

REFEREE WILL MAKE BOYHITEN FIGHT FROM TOP OF THE GONG

Slow Boxing or Clinching on Part of Willard or Moran Will Not Be Tolerated By "Old Goodeye" White, Who is to Referee the Big Bout Saturday Evening; He Has a Fine Reputation as a Referee.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The best possible guarantee that the Willard-Moran fight will be a real battle from the gong to gong is that Charlie "Old Goodeye" White is to be the referee.

The fastest, squardest man that ever was connected with the fight game—the referee of unerring skill—White is the one who has been the third man in the ring in practically every important battle.

White that has been fought. He has given decision in hundreds of bouts—and never once have his rulings raised the cry of "robber."

White's reputation as a referee is well known. He is a man of the ring, and he is a man of the people. He is a man of the ring, and he is a man of the people. He is a man of the ring, and he is a man of the people.

White refused to outline his course of action in the big affair next Saturday night, claiming it is one of his principles not to discuss a battle in which he is scheduled to officiate.

But the one thing you may be sure of: there'll be more toe-to-toe fighting in that bout than in any that has been staged in Gotham in many, many moons.

White acted as referee in practically all of Jim Jeffries' big fights with the exception of the Johnson-Jeffries quarrel. Tex Rickard officiated there, with White on hand as alternate. The veteran was in the ring in the big battles in which McCoy, Corbett, Sharkey, Maher, Fitzsimmons and Rubin figured, as well as in refereeing practically all the championship bouts fought in and around New York in the lighter divisions of pugilism during the old days.

How did you get the nickname "Old Goodeye?" he was asked recently.

A sport writer in the old days attacked it to me. He said I had an eagle eye; that I never missed seeing anything in the ring. He referred to me several times as "Old Goodeye" and the name has stuck to me since.

His Friends Are Legion.

Despite his long career as a ring authority, White is only 42 or 43 years old. He began refereeing in a professional way when he was 17 or 18 in the amateur clubs in New York. His infallible judgment, his fairness and his honest soon brought a demand for his services in the professional clubs and in a few years he became the best and most popular referee in the United States.

When he isn't dabbling in politics or pugilism, he is gathering old classical books and paintings. "Old Goodeye" collection of books contains some of the rarest volumes in existence and are almost priceless.

"Books have been my hobby since I was a kid," said "Old Goodeye." "When I was a boy I used to read English history. The heart of old became my models in boyhood and they remain so now."

IN BOYLAND

NEW MEXICO College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Mesilla Park, is anxious to book games for its junior baseball team with some of the teams registered in Boyland. C. W. Russell, director of physical education for the "Aggies," is in charge of the team and his letter follows:

"We have a junior baseball team this spring. It is composed of boys of grammar school and high school age, none of whom are eligible for the college team. I think they will size up pretty well with such teams as the Los Altos, the Oaklands, and the Los Cruces Juniors of this season, and with such teams as the El Paso Juniors of last year. Many of our boys played on the Mesilla Park Boy Scouts team last year. This team will be glad to get games either here or in El Paso any Saturday before June 1. Address all correspondence to me."

The Oaklands report a victory over Tor's team on Wednesday afternoon at the Bailey school grounds. The score was 23 to 12. Devitt Booth, on the mound for the Oaklands, had the speed of an "eight," of the latest model, in the last three innings and the Tor's were swinging wildly at his offerings.

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Golden Hill Tigers. Manager Scotten asserts that he has been after the Tigers for the past three weeks but they don't seem in any hurry to hook up with the Oaklands.

What teams want Saturday and Sunday games? Get your challenges into The Herald tonight.

When the Grammar Schools league season is over, several of the independent teams are after games with the league. The Orchard Parks figure that the Alta Vieta will win the league pennant. If they do, the Parks are going to put in a challenge to play for the city championship.

Grammar Schools LEAGUE CONTESTS

By "DUKE" EVANS.

SAN JACINTO school made it four straight wins since the opening of the Grammar Schools league three weeks ago by beating Beal at Rio Grande park, Wednesday afternoon. While the Beal boys were trimmed to the tune of 14 to 2, it must be said that they put up a remarkable game against the league leaders. The score does not show what a close game and interesting contest it really was. There was quite a large attendance at the game despite the threatening weather and those that did come out to see the boys perform brought along their "batter lunge" and used them to good advantage throughout the game.

It was the first time the Beal boys have been seen on the Rio Grande field this year, and they really gave a good lineup but the boys did not pull together in the pinch. The game started off with Harvey taking the mound and Montoya behind the bat for Beal.

Shift Batting Order.

The San Jacinto batting order was shifted

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Kauff Still Concedes He's a Hitter

Corbett Picks Willard As Winner

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

WHEN Benny Kauff, the "shrinking violet" arrived in the Marine camp of the Giants, he was introduced to Larry Doyle, captain of the team.

"Mr. Kauff, meet Mr. Doyle," said the introducer. "Mr. Doyle, by the way, was champion batsman of the National league last year."

"Oh, well, I'm some clubber, too," retorted the irrepresible Benny, thereby showing Doyle that he was being honored as much as Kauff through the introduction.

J. C. Hayes, a bowler in Lincoln, Neb., dreamed he teamed up with another fellow and won the doubles prize in a big tennis tournament in that town. Hayes wasn't entered in the contest but the day after the dream he teamed with him; they entered—and won the doubles prize.

John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, is going to wage \$50 on Jess Willard to win from Frank Moran next Saturday night. It's all because of a dream that came to an old servant of the McCormack family. She visioned Moran was knocked out in the third round—and McCormack is playing the "hunch."

for the first time this year, owing to the absence of second baseman Schuller from the lineup. Stevens, the husky first sacker of the San Jacinto crew led off with a single for an opener thus starting the time honored custom of scoring in the first inning. Stevens could not get over the plate but captain Frank Patterson, the wild awake leader of the "speedy crew," succeeded in circling the bases for San Jacinto's first tally.

The old standby battery went to work for San Jacinto, pitcher Harvey and catcher Flores. Harvey was steady as a clock and used his portable shoos to good advantage and with grand support by outfield was able to take care of the Beal heavy hitters until the sixth when he became a little rattled. This, coupled with an error, enabled Beal to count one in the run column.

The San Jacinto boys keep plugging along taking advantage of all the slips of their opponents and were able to rattle the bell for a total of 14 runs in seven innings. This is the one marked feature of the San Jacinto

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